

# By the King.



here in a Proclamation (lately by vs published) for considerations therein expressed, we prescribed a course whereby the complaints of our people might bee taken away, if the same should appeare to bee iustly grounded; Having nowe since that time receiued particular information, that a Graunt to certaine Patentees for the sole preemption of Tinne, was very inconuenient and full of grieuance to our louing Subiects: Wee, after long debate thereof before our Selfe and our Priuie Councell, where objections of either side were made, and where the inconueniences were layed open, haue resolved not onely to consider how the generalitie of our Subiects might bee relieved in suspension of this Graunt, but how the same might be done without any iniustice to any particuler person, who is interessed therein by vertue of Letters Patents vnder the great Seale of England, whereof wee neuer intend to seeke any course of reuocation, but by an ordinary course of Justice, in which all our people are equally interessed. In which respect, hauing commaunded the Lords and others of our Priuie Councell to call before them the Patentees, and then to offer them all such triall for the maintenance of that Patent, as the Justice of this our Realme affordeth, The said Patentees haue rather yeelded in their owne duetie and discretions, to surrender the Patent, then to goe about to maintaine it: whereof wee thought it fit that all our good Subiects should take notice, as an Argument of our continuall care and desire to doe all things, which tend to the reliefe of our people in any thing, whereby they receiue any maner of oppression, as long as they shall duetifully and orderly appeale vnto vs for the same.

*Giuen at our Mannour of Greenwich the 16. day of June, in the first yeere  
of our Reigne of England, France, and Ireland, And in the sixe and  
thirtieth of Scotland.*

God saue the King.

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to the Kings most excellent Maiestie.

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